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GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18th, 1918

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to bring the Honor Roll of this District up to date.

This will not be a great deal of value to the Town and District.

Number: Name: Rank: Corps en-France, and Corps drafted to: Date and rank of any promotions, or reversions in rank; If wounded, once or more, the dates and location, if possible; If killed in action, the date and location, if possible; decorated, the date and class decoration, and for what particular action; or if mentioned in despatches, date and action for which "mention" is made. If returned to Canada, date of return, and if discharged, date of discharge; if not wounded, gassed or shell-shocked, but turn and reason; and if subsequent- Catharines, ly re-enlisted, date and Corps; also ber of children.

If the relatives of all men who have donned the King's uniforms, Creek, near Fewick had been erectfor whatever purpose will cooperate with the Secretary of the G. W. V. A. in supplying the above GRMISBY and District will be complete in every detail with but very Hille trouble and it is urged that the information requested be supplied as scon as possible.

For those who have not proceeded a Sunday, last, and the reside ing duty in Canada, practically the Corner to catch a ride to the Villsame information is required, inso- age. for as the particulars of their ser- Mr. Alex. Lawrence, the cheerful vice is concerned.

Don't delay, but send this formation in right away-It will be appreciated, and will greatly help in the up-keep of a permanent record to our heroes' services in the present great war.

PEACE "TERMS" OFFERED BEL- able manner. GIUM

stood that the Government has re- for the winter months. ceived the Aautro-Hungarian peace not and also the proposal, previers should with aw their troops the winter. from the Murman territory.

It is also learned that German has made a peace offer to Belg an The terms of this proposal are as follows:-

t al until the end of the war. That thereafter the entire econoalc and political independence of Jelgium shall be reconstituted.

the pre-war commercial treaties between Germany and Belgium shall again be put into operation after the war for an indefinite

That Belgium shall use her good offices to recure return of the German colonies.

invaders, shall not be penalized. ed Belgium.

A SPECIAL SESSION OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL

To the Warden and Councillors of the County of Lincoln in Council

ious Municipalities be asked to in view of the fact that we have furnish the County Solicitor with two men who shall confer with the Solicitor and give evidence before the Judge as to the value of the property in their respective to see that their municipality fairly treated before the Court.

2. That the witnesses be under the direction of the Solicitor the Chairman, and that hey be lowed \$10.00 per day for heir services while attending Court and consultations wiht the Solicitor. All of which is respectfully sub-

This repore was adopted and the returned to Canada and discharged hearing before the Judge will take for any other reason, the date of re- place on October 19th, 1918, in St.

A Report was received from the name and address of next of kin, Roads and Bridges Committee which and age of soldier. If married, num- advised that work was being done on the Q. & G. Highway under the new Governmental control, and that a Bridge across the Twenty-Mile ed and completed.

> Several other reports were submitted and the Session adjourned.

GRIMSBY EAST NOTES

The P C. & B, cars ceased rur and into the G. T. R. Station have now to walk to Fleming's

crossing-tender at the G. T. R. Station has completed his duties for the summer and has rented a cottage in the Beach grounds, where he will reside for the winter. Mr. Lawrence always had a cheerful word for everyone, and handled the extremely heavy traffic across the tracks, this season, in a most cap-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis, of London, Sept. 15,-It is under- the Beach, have left for New York

Mesars, Culver and Beck, have closed their refreshment stand, and ously referred to, that al the pow- gone to Niagara Falls, N. Y. for

Major Fellows and family left on Monday, for their winter home in Montreal. Major Fellows has had no further news of his son, who is reported as missing, while with-Toat Belgium shall remain neu- the R. A. F., and the sympathy of the District is his, most sincerely.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

Lieut.-Col. Lorne T. McLaughlin, D. S. O., of Bowmanville and officer commanding the 2nd. Canadian Infantry Battalion, East Ontario Regi ment, has been awarded a bar to his D. S. O. and has been mentioned in despatches. Col Laughlin's battalion has shared in some of the hardest fighting in That the Flomish question shall which the Canadians have been ne se Flemish engaged, taking a prominent part minority, which and the German in the victorious struggles along the Passchendaele Ridge. The Col-The proposal contains no word onel is a son of John McLaughtin, respecting reparation or indemnites. . Tyrone and a cousin of Mr. no admission that Germany wrong- Jas. C. Armstrong, Ridge Road, North CRIMSBY.



Conceded to be one of the most beautiful women on the Americae stage today, Elsie Ferguson loses none of her charm on the screen in bre first Arteaft pleture "Barbary Sheep," coming to Moore's Theatre next Wednesday, Sept. 25th. Miss Ferguson, it is expected, will become known as the most beautiful women on the screen shortly after her appearance in her initial photoplay. Her rare charm is faithfully reproduced by the camera and that her popularity of stageland will more than be duplicated on the screen is readly anticipated.

That the Reeves of the var- have struck this vicinity very har many of Our Boys "over there and have lost so many of them in ac-

The list this week is not parmunicipalities, and do all they can ticularly heavy, but in addition to is thel ists published during the past month, leaves a mark on and exacts a toll from the District which will never be eradicated:-

Killed in Action

HEWITT, Gunner Roy, an old GRIMSBY boy, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Hewitt, of Beamsville, Ont. has been officially reported as killed in action on August 30, 1918. Gunner Hewitz was born in GRIMSBY a twenty-eight years ago, and lived a great portion of his life in this Village, his father having run a large planbusiness on the property where Mr. R. H. Swackha mer now lives, on Depot St. Some years ago, after a very disastrous fire in the Mr. Hewitt removed to 80th Battalion in November ingland with that unit in May of 1916. He transferred to an Artillery unit in England and was attached there until he proceeded to France in August of 1917. He was killed on August 30, 1918, while serving with the Ammunition Column of his Battery. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt. and family are sincerely their old friends of this District, in the loss of their

BARTON, Lieut.-Col. Bernin action on August 1st. by the bursting of a bomb. Lieut,-Col. Barton will be remembered in this district by a great number of people, as, for some years, he worked a small fruit farm, on Maple Avenue, along with his partner Sydney Boyes, under the name of Barton & Boyes. He left this district some time previous to the outbreak of war and immediately after the declaration of war, gave his services.

GRAINLEY, Fig. Thomas Vernal, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grainley, of Ham ilton, but formerly of GRIMS BY, has been killed in action. Pie, Graisley was born and raised in GRIMESY and had lived at his life in this VIII age until his family moved to Hamilton shortly after the outbreak of war. He enlisted with the 173rd Hiralanders, Hamilton in 1916, and that fall, proceeded to England with them, where he was training with a reserve unit until March of 1518 when was grafted to France in Ontario Pait. Pte. Graisley was only twenty-one years of

Wounded

JACOBS, Morman Edward, North GRIMSBY, was admitted to No. Canadian General Gospital. Le Tre-Port, France, on September 3, 1915, suffering from gun-shot-wounds in the right thigh,

Wounded-Back on Duty FISHER, Dtc. Wallace. John, one of Alderman and Mrs. Amos R. Pisher, GRIMSBY, The attention of our readers is is reported as being "admitted to called to an advertisement in this No. 5 Canadian Field Ambulance issue of the INDEPENDENT cashing on September 7, 1918, with gun- a Public Meeting in Moore's shot-wound, left arm; discharged Theatre on Friday evening next from hospital same day," which Tehis will be well worth going to shows that Pte. Fisher's wound Besides a concert program and apwas not at all serious, for which propriate moving pictures, Commehis parents are very highly pleas- dore Jarvis of the Royal Canadian ed. Pte. Pisher enlisted in the Yacht Club and President of the Depot Regiment, C. M. R., Hamil- League and others will speak .ton, in April, 1917 and proceeded Read the advertisement.

brother Enos is in the Royal

s, has been discharged from hos and is back ond cty with his

RAILSFORD, Ptc. H. A. a formresident of North GRIMSBY, who sted and proceeded overseas to pass the medical tests.

HAMILTON TRACTOR DOING VERY SUCCESSFUL WORK Mr. Spavens, started ring demonstration on the s of Mr. JohnHewitt, North IMSBY, and up to date has done very successful work.

or the Mourtain and did Mr. Spavens claims, for the Hamilton Tractor, features that will hind wheels which gives it greater fire.

could possibly give.

MITTEE VISIT MUNITION PLANT IN TORONTO, FOR POINTERS

On Saturday., September 1918, Messra P. E. Hewitt, Hamil- morrow will blow. Adversity blows ton Fieming, Jas. A. Livingston, W. a chill blast where there is no dol-B. Calder and J. J. Groce, motored to Toronto to inspect the Toronto Plate Glass Co.'s Munition plant, where adapters are being made for nper !! Munition Board.

. to visit was made wiht a view he manufacture of and the machines required for this class of work, in the event of the Radiant Electric Co., securing a contract for adapters, as a result of the negotiations now pending between the Company and the Imperial Munition

The Committee were delighted with their wielt and trip through the plant. It is one of the finest in he country and is equipped in the very best and most up-to-date manner; and is now working full time on their contract for adapters, which are being turned out by the many thousands every day.

The management of the Toronto Plate Glass Co., very kindly offered to give the Radiant Electric Co., Manager any assistance required in setting machinery or other equipment, and to give him the benefit of their experience as far as they have gone with their cantract. The tender of the Radiant Electric Co., is now before the Imperial Munition Board and a decision will be reached in a few days

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA

GENERAL RATE IS 33 MILLS

our total rate for 1918 44 and 3-10 mill or 17 mills higher than

ever been struck in GRIMSBY. last years being the highest pre-

Besides this 33 mill rate there on Monday, Septe still remains over \$20,000, that is Theatre,... "The Tenth was not wounded, but had been not provided for and will remain mighty interesting litted to hospital seriously ill unpaid when the years business is will be entertained sather, Mr. Isaiah Pyett, North Snished up. This amount is made by it. Be stre to see it. IMSBY, now informs us that up of overdraft to the bank of Hamson has recovered from his ill. ilton and last year's county rate which has never been paid.

> The expenditures this year have been a little over \$33,000, and the assessment is but little under a robberies perperated in this dis-

According to law the rate this thieves entered some of the tents the 98th Battalion, has been year could be struck just as high occupied by the National Service rted as wounded by shrapnel as the council wished to go, but ther ent big Allied Drive .Pte. next year it cannot be over 20 east of the town and stole two ilsfore originally tried to go mills. Councillor Mitchell says he purses containing sums of money, rseas with the 2nd. Dragoons will issue tebentures to cover the several pairs of ladies silk hosiery chment in the First Contingent, remaining unpaid \$20,000. The law and a quantity of pewelery. 914, but at the time was un- says debentures cannot be issued to it is a question what will become of that \$20,000. It is a cinch ed about two o'clock by the movethat 20 mills next year will not ments of someone in their tents, cover general expenses let alone and of course woman-like they the \$20,000, and as no debentures screamed. As soon as lights were ast weke the Hamilton Tractor, can be issued, some new way of secured it was discovered that a the supervision of the in- raising the monye must be found.

THE FRENCH FARMERS SAVED THE DAY

The saving farmer is a untiqual covered a man crouching on the e first field the tractor worked asset. Canadian progress to-day in roof of a small building, and orras a field on the table-land, all lines attests magnificently to dered him to come down, but way, up the GRIMSBY the splendid qualities of thrift that stead of complying with the Chief's Mountain. This field had not have marked the farmers in all the orders the mans prang up and plawed for over fifteen years Provinces. The total returns from jumped off the build the muchine, drawing a set of field crops ad animal produce have posit side to the Chief and mad e Oliver plows did fast and been only possible because of the away in the night. The Chief fired disposition to make use in an on him with his revolver, but not seconomical way of all the wonder-in the man, only wishing to hit the man, only wishing to hit the man, only wishing to him fired high and or land of ours.

make it the most practical and after 1870 in France when the According to the girls story there most successful machine of its kind frugal, thrifty farmers of that fair were at least two men and a on the market. In the first place, land made it possible for the Re- woman in the party that committed the greatets amount of weight is public to pay off that hated Ger- teh robbery. Chief Konkle scoured right over the rear axle which man war indemnity of two billion the whole neighborhood but could gives it great solidity and pulling france levied against them. The find no trace of the maranders. Up power. The next point is that the same spirit of national thrift built to the present Konkle has no clue tractor has a chain drive with the up France for the extreme test to- as to who committed the act. sympathised with by those of being tried by

pulling power than a gear-drive proving rue. The line isholding day morning entrance was made The tractor is very strongly and The blod of the farmers is flow- to St. John's Presbyterian church substantially built and should be ing equally as well through the by way of a cellar window, by capable of doing great work, either veins of France's daughters of the what apparently was a gentleman ard, of an Imperial Unit is on big farms in Ontario or on the soil and so the national strength in need of a night's lodging. After wheat lands of the Canadian North- bends but does not break.

of all in their splendid efforts at thing. production. That they will carry into their savings an equal fore- NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF RADIANT ELECTRIC CO., COM. sight in conserving their surpluses ST. ANDREW'S CONGREGATION against the future days of darkness and lower prices will be equally praiseworthy. He is well advised who saves his extra dollar until he 14, sees which way the winds of tolar in the savings.

A POPULAR MEDICISE

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STARRED ALONE

ROBBERY AT NATION SERVICE CAMP

One of the most contemptible driet in many a long day occurred early on Sunday mornica, when girls on the Truesdale property

Some of the girls were awakenlot of the girls possessions were missing. Word was immediately telephone dthe Chief of Police Konkle and he was quickly on the scene. Upon his arrival he disdid not have the desired effect of The same was abundantly true scaring him into tarrying around.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH ENTERED Thanks be, French heroish is Sometime Friday night or Satur-Canada is reaping her harvests from one of the windows and roll-The machine is still working on of increased returns and money is ed himself in it and went to sleep. Mr. Hewitt's farms and interested being made as never before. Our After a nights repose he left the parties may see it there at any farmers are earning the gratitude building without pilfering any-

Preparations are being made for sending small Christmas boxes to teh men of St. Andrew's overseas, and all are asked to help. Empty boxes may be had from the Rectory or Hoshal & Burgoyne's. They must be packed and returned to the above places positively not latr than Tuesday next, Sept. 24th. Ten cents is asked from each one Parke's Liver Cure is a popular to cover the cost of box, card, etc. and time-honored medicine for gil If you are willing to pack a box obtaining information relative to stomach and liver disorders. It is we urge you to call and get it at god for dyspepsia, indigestion and once, as the time is so sort. lack of appetite. For bilicusness, Monye contributions may be given dizziness, constipation, sick head-lif preferred. We are sure every ache, etc. it has no equal. Most | member of the congregation will forms of kidn sytrouble are also wish to help, in however small a benefited by it. too and 75c bottles. way, to show our brave men that Parke & Parke, Limite dMarket old St. Andrew's remembers them. with pride and affection.

THE BOYS "OVER THERE" BY SAVING GASOLINE

The Allies need gasoline. Waste none of it on Sunday motor of for pleasure. He who uses it for this purpose stints those who are fighting our battles. It is the duty of all motor car owners to comply with the Fuel Controller's request to save "gas."

The sarety of the State being the supreme law, perzonal enjoyment must give please

during war time. To save gasoline is to save money. It will also encur- a more ade-quate supply of "gas" for the needs of our war machine, which must lack no essential To exaply with the Fuel Controller's request will save \$150,000 on a saucie Sunday, in gasoline it save hundred, or thousands of gallons. A word to wise motor car ewner is sufficient!

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A COMEDY OF ERRORS

rors." It should have been called a tragedy . It says:-

He looked for a gas leak with match and found it.

He smoked while filling his auto She dried clothes too near tank but will do so no more. He smoked in bed; so did

He threw the matches into the house to fumigate, waste paper basket. He is wiser | She used the wood-box back of

He threw a cigarette stub into ceptacle.

when he said-

children upstirs.

He stuffed up the chimney holes shade for the lamp with paper and rags. She cleande her gloves with galo- line stove while one line and saved fifteen cents, but paid the druggists and doctor a tten dollars.

boiler to make washing easier.

She used the wrong oil can. She burned sulphur all over the the range as a waste paper re-

She gave matches to her children He saved his oily waste and oily to go out to burn leaves in the rags and they burned the shop. | yard. The cotton dresses burned He washed his hands in gasoline casier than the leaves.

near the stove. The doctor washes She was "coming right back," so

lation must go short of many things to which it is accustomed

in times of peace or our armies must go short of munitions and

Hundreds of millions of

dollars are of no use to the

country if goods and services

can be secured only to the

extent of eighty millions of

dollars. So we must do every-

thing in our power to release

both goods and labor for the

purposes for which Canada

WHETHER it be food,

labor or transportation, the

result in all cases is the same.

Whoever competes with the

nation by freely satisfying his

own desires, selfishly appro-

priates to his own use that

which is so urgently required

tor our fighting men in

coal, wool, steel, leather,

needs them.

France.

Kifchener

was right

"Either the civilian popu-

NOW the only way we can

obligation is by going with-

out in order that our soldiers

may have. For the money

we waste is not money at

all-it is equipment, clothing,

shot and shell that are ur-

y denying ourselves, there-

fore, we enable Canada to

procure to the fullest extent

the materials and labor which

she and our Allies need for

the successful prosecution of

What happens when we fail

A pullon labor by the Govern-

ment in one direction and a

pu'l on labor by the people

in the opposite direction.

the war.

to save?

gently needed in France.

other things indispensable to them."

possibly live up to that

She fixed up a fine tissue She fillde the tank of her

tragedies; many of the scenes acion were in ashes and He lighted a match to see if his lamp while the wick was burning. of he actors are maimed or dead, pelled to give up coat or shoes at gasoline tank was empty. It was She put gasoline into the wash more will follow, no doubt, as they the point of the revolver. A friend are prone to ignore the advice and of mine was met by a robber who the experience of others instead of demanded his far coat; but he had profiting by their errors and suffer- the wit to plead that he had just

> PAID UP LIST Geo. Dalgleish, Beamsville.

W. S. Zimmerman, Beamsville Sam Hunt, Grimsby, Morris Udell, Grimsby,

SOME STRANGE CHANGES. Russians Have Even Revised the Angel's Song-Lady Muriel Paget, organizer of the Augio-Russian Hospital, which in two years cared for enormous numthe revolutionary changes made by committees were heard everywhere,

here of wounded on the eastern front, arrived in New York recently on her way back to England, "Stories of she told a New York Times reporter. Seat post a committee was formed to decide whether or not there was a Ged. They deliberated, beard both sides of the argument, and finally pronounced the judgment that there was no God; and the chaplain was accordingly dismissed. At another revise the prayerbooks of the church. For the phase 'Lord God,' they substituted 'President God of the Heavenly Republic,' and they made the Christmas service read, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace without annexations and indemnities and good will to men. "There is a marvelous simplicity

and unconcern about the Russians On a tramcar in Petrograd one of the passengers was caught in the act of picking another passenger's pocket. A committee was formed which promptly found him guilty and bound him hand and foot. When the tramcar came to the Neva the committee stopped it, took the thief off, and threw him off the bridge into the river; then the car started up again. and the conversation went on undis-

"On the streets a well-dressed perstolen it himself that morning, and left it to the robber's sense of justice if he should not be allowed to enjoy it for a while. This seemed fair enough, so he was permitted to Sept. 15,'19 to his way still in possession of the

"Another friend was compelled to g e up his coat, but in this case the 15,'19 robber was amenable to the plea that he had "plenty of insurance," and she swing the gas bracket too forgot the safety of his wife and close to the curtains, a man without an overcoat would be rubles, apparently the proceeds of previous hold-ups."

Highly Priviliged Men.

The recent appointment of several notable people-Sir Eric Geddes and Mr. Justice Darling amongst themto be members of the Privy Council serves to call to mind the many quaint old-time privileges that still cling to this most ancient and honorable office. To attempt the life of Privy Councilior, for-instance, is a capital offence; and, although he may be merely an ordinary commoner, at all state functions a P.C. takes pre-

The King himfelf presides in person over their deliberations, whereas he is never present at a meeting of the Cabinet. It is the King who summons them to take private counsel with him, whereas an ordinary Cabinet meeting is summoned by the

Prime Minister. The offices of the Privy Council are at the Treasury Ruilding in Whitehall, where the Lord President-whe is always a Cabinet Minister-has his private room. Here, too, assembles from time to time the Judicial Committee of the Council, the most august legal body in the world, probably, constituting as it does the final Court of Appeal for the whole of the British

Creeds In the Army.

Difficulties as to religion in the army are not new. The dictators are not always on sure ground. When a literary man went to attest after the outbreak of the war, the officer responsible put it to man after man, "Church of England, I suppose?" and they all answered in the affirmative until it came to the journalist. "No, Dissenter," he sa'd armly. The officer gasped, "Well, but-er-you be-lieve in the Bible, don't you?" he said. It was ever thus, remarked a writer in the Dally Chronicle. Gladstone heard with delight the story of an earlier recruit. The enlisting officer, a militia ca,da'n, said, "Are you a Protestant?" "Noa." "Then are you a Catholic?" "Noa." "Then what the "Nea, I'm a Puserite." According to the Hon. Lionel Tellemache, the navrator of the story, the captain, after accertaining what this latter term ! meant, decided that the recruit should be sent to the Catholic service in the morning and to the Protestant in the afternoon.

Britain . Birth Ra ..

Sir Bernard Mullett, the Registrar-Conoral of Birtle and Deaths, shows that since the war began the population of the United Kingdom has increased by excess of births over deaths to such ar extent as to more than counterlalance the whole of the lesses of our armed in the field. The the other hand, the civil population of the Central Empires has steadily, and even rapidly, coolined since the war began, as a selimates that this loss, added to the logs by deaths in the neig, has read the total population of the Contral Empires by at leans sour millione.

Against Pacifism.

Capt. S. Bruce has been returned by a majority of over six thousand U. ever his Labor opponent in the byeelection in Finder-, Victoria, Asstralia, to fill Sir W. H. Irvine's seat in the Commonwealth House of Representatives. There is no doubt but that many Labor or supported Capt. Bruce owing to the recert peting manifesto of the Victor . Labor party, which Senator Gardner, the real leader of the Labor party, re- 45 Federal Line Building, Hamilton pudiated, thereby greatly assisting regratting.

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something I really need or can I do without it?"

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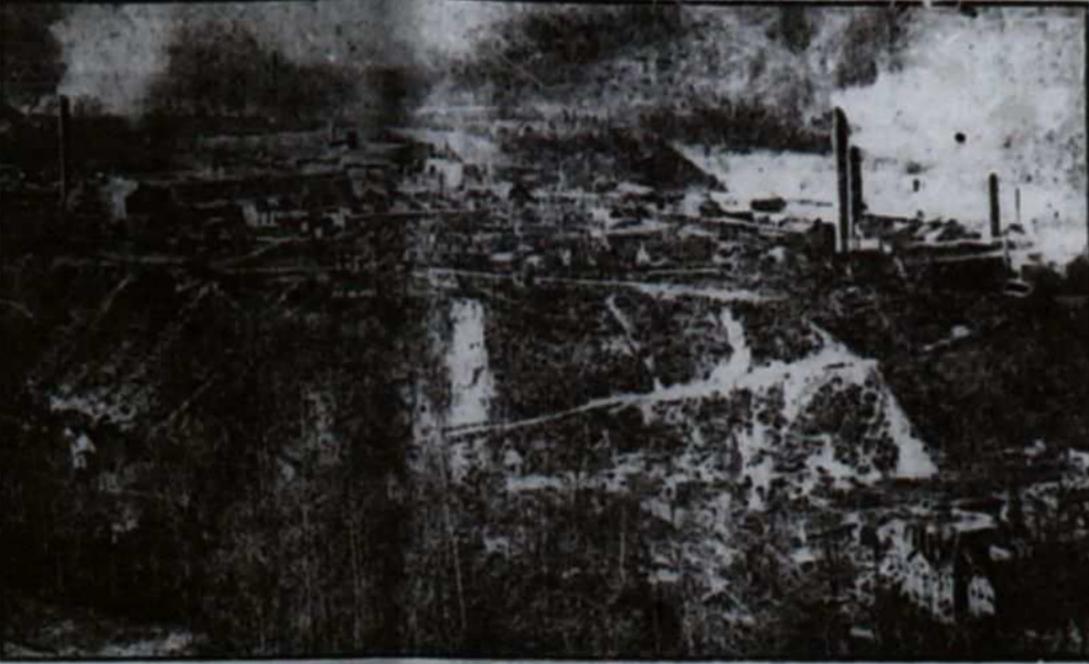
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LTHOUGH, as is well known, a at that time the War Magle-Centre fined, and then to satisfy our awn reworld-wide attention was first Star group of mines at Rossland, the quirements for these metals in finishdirected to British Columbia St. Eugene lead mine at Moyie and ed or unmanufactured form we rereason of the discoveries in the other properties, (which since have purchased at, of course, a vastly exlate "fifties" and early "sixties of been further augmented) and the he are representing the profits alluvial gold in the Fraser rive, and capacity of the plant was greatly in of manufacture in a foreign country in the streams of the Cariboo dis creased, so that the undertaking now plus the import duty. All of which trict and for many years a rich har ranks as one of the targest and ment was the reverse of good business. vest was reaped from these sources - Important of its kind in the British But the war, which has had so stimumining as an important basic indes Expire. This is attested by the fact lative an effect on the national enertry of the Province- and it is now that the smoller has treated to date gles in general, influenced action by far the most important industry 5,179,207 tons of ore having a gross benedicially in this direction also; in British Columbia-was not, fairly value of \$34,115,754 and representing and upon the urging of the Munition launched until nearly forty-five years 1.7.8.921 oz. gold, 27,500 350 oz. silver, Board those in Charge of the Trail later; and the building of the Trail 458,226,524 lb, lead, 75,047,410 lb, cop- Smelfer set to work with a will, and smelter in 1896 by that brillint per and 23,054,996 to sine. young American financier and copper | The site of the amelter was admir. Hon in producing refined zinc electroking. F. Auguste Heinze, not only shir selected having regard to en lytically on a commercial scale. The made Rossland, whose mines have givering and commercial consider plant now in operation has a cancelty since produced gold, silver and con attent and requirem ats on an ele. of from 60 to 70 tons of spelter daily. per to the value of \$70,000,000 in vated terrace of gravelly, soil over and last year reduced 10,000 tons of Toung figures, but had the effect of looking the Columbia river; an ; only sine, having a value of \$3,000,000. enormously stimulating mineral de a fex miles distant are the magnit which, as is stated in an official revelopment and the investment of cent l'alls of Bonnington, from which port, marks "an epoch in the metal-

capital in mining in other sections of the plant derives its power. More furgical history of Canada." So also the province. But Heinze was essent over, ore can be shipped for treat. with the refining of copper, which betially a business man, and in estab ment to this centre most readily and fore the war was on many sides prolishing his smeltery was certainly advantageously from the various to nounced to be an undertaking that not actuated by philanthropic or culties in both West and East Koote could not economically be conducted elemosynary motives. It was no part may, and indeed from much farther in Canada, but which during the past of his plan to operate the smelter for affeld. In consequence the Trail two years has been most successfully the profit of anyone but himself, smelter has become almost a national carried on at Tral. the two copper Hence although he received a fand if not an 'nternational institution; converters installed in 1916 enabling grant from the Provincial Govern- since in recent years it has treated the matte from the copper furnaces ment as a consideration for the con- in addition to British Columbia lead, that previously had been abtoned struction of the smelter and of a sine and cooper area from the away for further 'reatment, to be narrow-guage railway to afford con Yukon, Manttoba, and Ontario, from converted into blister copper, which nection between the works at Trail the United States and from China in turn is refined electrolytecally in and the mines at Rossland, and also From quite small beginnings the a plane which had an initial capacity obtained an assurance from the Do works have been expanded until they of 10 tons daily, but which since has minion Government of a honus of a flow cover many acres of ground, and been entarged to handle that dollar on each ton of ore created, he when working at full canacity give amount. Other products of the amolalso took cure that the rate imposed employment to 1,500 men, a carge for are copper sulphate, lead pine. on the treatment of contours ores proportion of whom are necessarily shrapnel, wire, gold, silver, salphuric should be a tolerably still one, the agent to this article it is not been acid, and bydrofinositicis acid. In fact ere long, as the development of pour to go into technical details, but short, it is now as complete it metals.

necessary to market are of a lover smelting alant connects of from cap continent and as such has played a grade average, the margin of profit per huat-fornaces, four lead bloat most important and useful role in left to the miners after paying treat- fugraces, and two 13-it basic lined furnishing the metals needed for ment charges became considerably re- convergers, the product of which is munition making in Canada, thus stricted; and consequently the suis refined locally employing electro contributing materially to the effecfaction was very general when in lytic mortings. This latter perhans, "iverson of the Dominion's war of 1898 the enduction works and rail is the most interesting part in the forts. Not does this complete its way were arquired by the Canadian story; and as a national armis rement for parriotic achievement. Pacific Railway, and the raises were reflects the greatest musible restit Since its proudest boast is that it at once reduced very materialty. It on those reasonable for its averaged has an honor roll on which is inis fair, however, to state that the new establishment like the rare the partied the names of something like owners were to a much better neal only useful mote; in reday there hundred of its employees, who tion to undertake to smelt at a laver produced in Canada was lend, watch entitled voluntarily for overseas sercost owing to the great cueapening of was exclusively undertaken at Trail it in early in the war. Among these fuel following the development of the but all our copper and our time, but are several members of the engineer. Crowsnest coalfield. In 1994, the being by the way assential metals in the staff, all of whom have wen dis-

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wounded, please call us up and under the whole house, cement give us the particulars and we will floor in cellar. Sunshine furnace, see that your friends are notified town water and electric lights. Naval League Meeting in Moore's through the columns of the INDE- Possession October first. Apply to Theatre on Friday evening, So J. J. Groce, Ontario, Street, GRIMS- ber 20, 1918, at eight o'clock, Promi BY, 'Phone 107.

Canning Factory, are now prepared Air Force, youngest son of J. C. Call up 300 if you have any to at Camp Borden was in town over management two films der the week-end, and surely loke as if "The Guardians of the Deep"

Dunnville Races on Friday are free; silver collection. sure to be top-notchers, and a Miss Mildred Hughes, daughter of sports are figuring on being pre-cheap. Apply to E. B. Darley. good-sized contingent of local

is reported a simproving and will est son of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Alex- hand, and will be glad to receive soon be fully recovered from the ander, who has been in training orders while it lasts. H Raynor & with the Royal Air Force for Co., Floru & Feed, ' Phone 157, some months was home, last week, License No. 9-2172, GRIMSBY, Ont. Mr. K. N. Grout, GRIMSBY, has on his "last leave" previous to Toronto of Cadets where he will complete Artillery Unit early this year and his training. Cadet Alexander left

Harold Grout, who has had long big day is Saturday of this week, Miss Kitchen. Captain Rev. service in England and France, is and there will be sme classy con- Foster, Chaplain R. A. F., still going stong in The Feld, with tests pulled off in ther acing line- ville, will give an address. Parents his Battery and reports from him The local horses are all ready for and friends are cordially invited to

The first Annual Reunion of the months old, from exceptional good Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, Ont.,

Jockey Willie Hunt, son of Samuel and Mrs. Hunt, arrived home on Tuesday for a few weeks holidays. Jockey Hunt had the mount on Laurentian, winner of second Wells, Grocer. monye in the Quebec King's Plate. which was run at Blue track, Montreal on Saturday last, crossing the bridge over the G. T. to of the Red Cross in order to keep of the Grand Trunk construction teh Plate Classic alive until racing and repairs gang, Mrs. Pay is resumed after the War. Jockey mother of Mrs. George Watkins he Hunt has served his apprenticeship the misfortune to break through as a "Jock" and is now acknow- broken plank in the flooring of the Saturday to spend a lew weeks tracks. On Saturday his mount less to her knee and leg. set all the early pace and was on- evidence of the "publicly beaten a head for the grand spirit displayed by the public-utill

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> of the INDEPENDENT, and keep Military Hospital, Bethnal Green, Steven, Sr., Beamsville, is again apfields of France and Belgium.

Mrs. Harry F. Baker, and daughter, Miss Edythe Baker, returned to To Rent.-An Apartment in "Pine-Office and Residence Main St., GRIMSBY, last week, after two hurst Lodge," GRIMSBY East. years residence in England. Mrs. ply to J. H. Ford, 'Phone 67 ring Baker's husband, Capt. (acting 11, GRIMSBY East, Lieut-Col.) Harry F. Baker Gent extensive training experience England, is ow in command, temporarily, of a Chinese Labor Bat- GREAT WAR VETERANS will talion in France, where he has found in a corner of this paper, dus boats containing hundreds of thoubeen for some months past.

> At H. Glove, 's National Service and fruit land, a very daring robbery occurred at the early hour of n'eloek Wednesday morning. There are supposed to be about five in teh gang; two or three men and tow women were seen. They came in an auto truck which they left. down the Main Road some distance from teh Camp. They got away with \$11.00.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bingle, whole secand son, Captata Thomas was reported wounded, neverely, in the fe at and side, some time ago, that se will lose his foot, by amputaRemoval

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and Means Committee with a to that body looking into the Branch with a view of bettering the financial condition of the Branch by the means of holding Message. entertainments, socials, etc.

A Committee 's making an effort to arrange for a suitable puace in which to hold a monthly dance during the winter months, open to the public, for the purpose of augmenting the funds of Branch.

A Card Party and Socila will beheld in the Club-roms on Tuesday evening, September 24th.

At the special re-organization 2.30 p. m.-Gradn Rally of si meeting of the local Branch 1918, the Secretary-Treasurer, Com. B. A., Chaplain P. A. F. Special effect with the receipt of such Direction." resignation, on the grounds test A cordial invitation is extended he was leaving the District within to citizens who are not regularily two or three days for Woodbury worshipping in another church to Forest, Virginia, to take a posi- attend all services. Child. on will tion as Military Instructor with a po Sunday Schol connection will be boarding school at that piace, made welcome at the Relia Service. Provious to taking up his duties! at he school, Com. Livingston is to take a two-week's course in no United States Army drill and manual of arms at the Virginia in the Lord Jesset and His soon State Military College. The Meet- return for His Bride are invited ing expressed its regret at losing to meet at 8 o'clock Friday eventhe Ontario Voters' Lists Act the the services of Com. Livingstor, as ing of this week at the boa. copies required by said Sections to their Secretary-Treasurer, but under C. B. Reece, Paton St., third house the circumstances had no other 'o the left at the tor of the hill alternative but to accept the realg. North of the Village Inn-A beacen and stored in closed boxes, they of all persons appearing by the last pation, and appoint his successor, light will be out in teh person of Com C E said municipality to be entitled to Vaughan, to whom all particulars LARVESTING AND STORING relative to the Honor Roll should Elections; and that the "ata list be sent from this date forward. islative Assembly and at Mulcipal Com. Livingston left for Virginia or Saturday night, but ower; to vested continuously in many garwas first posted up at my office at the proper arrangements not being dens in Canada since radist and Proquently cauliflowers are just North Grimsby, on the sixth day of made his employers, he was pra- spinach were ready for use in beginning to hear when it becomes upon all voters to take immediate turn home to await the straighten- gathered to escape hard frosts. sallde and replanted in boxes in | with leaves proceedings to have any errors or ing out of the matter from Wash- As beens discolor and moved the cellur and kept water from Washomissions corrected according to incton, D. C., which, it is expect- very readily, it is important to dry will o on developing ed, will only take a few days, them as soon as possible, and to have cauliflower for soon as possible, and to have cauliflower for soon as possible, and the Brownell approach can also be continued by when Com. Livingston will proceed keep them dry. They should be Brussels sprouts can also be re- in the soil well into the winter by

A. met at the Club-Rooms, GRIME- harvest the plants met are

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Association of Canada held a Reorgganization meeting in their Clubrooms, Wolverton Block, GRIMS on Thursday evening of last week and there was a very god attend-

the lecetion of a Secretary-Treasurcould to hand over to his successor SEALING WAX nomination, and election procedure Com. C. E. Vaughan, was t ly elected to succeed Mr. Livingston Secretary-treasurer's chair

and teh appointment of Co to handle certain matters, at the general meeting, to Com. G. Watkins, President: Com R. Moxley, retaining his position as 1st VPice-resident; Com. r. T. Shoe SOAP

or rela- bridge, 2nd Vice-President; Com. A. GRIMSBY and District Honor Roll. Secretary-Treasurer, was the result

> for discussion, and referred to neeting of the Executive Commit for approval, and submission to eneral meeting.

THE CHURCHES

Sunday, September 22nd. 11 a. m .- "Waiting for the Prom 2.30 p. m.—Bible School. 7 p. m.-"Mount Moriah. Wednesday ,8 p. m.-Prayer

Golden Text.—"All things yours: and ye are Christ's: Christ is God's."-1 Cor. 3:21-23. Come let us worship the Lord to-

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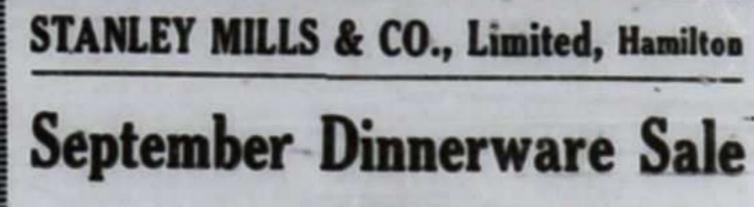
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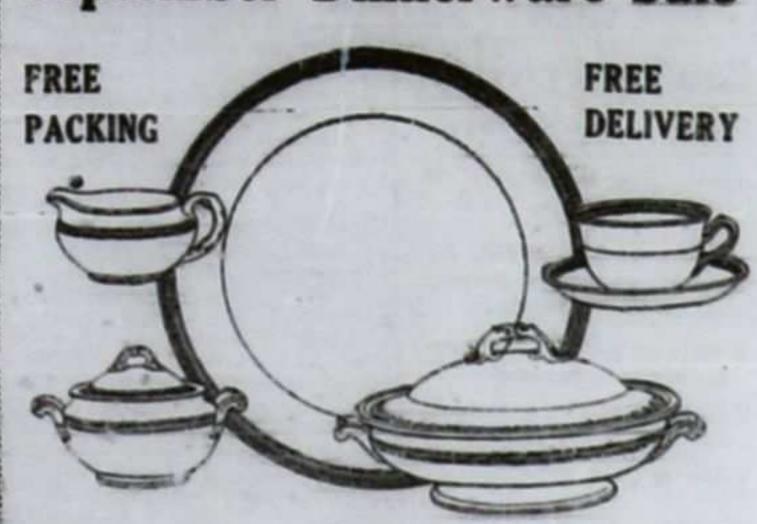
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at its worst. Old Captain Hogg built it and fived in it and died in it. The

"How long since did he digh" "Oh, twen'y year back."

"And the house was sold soon after?" "Stood vacant for ten years. Then this feller Blair bought it. I don't know him, but he boug't a weevily was intruder an aspect of homel

"What's wrong with it?" "Men's bones in the brick and wom en's blood in the mortar."

"Was the old boy a cannibaly asked Kent, amused by the sea gieran's "Just as bad-slave trader."

"Have you ever been in the house?" "Many's the time when it was Hogg" baven. Only once since. They do tell' that the curse has come down with the house and is heavy on the new owner's

SOD." "So I've beard."

The old white head wagged bodingly. "The curse of the blood," he said. "It's on all that race."

"Hogg's oldest sister was the grandmother of this young feller's mother, wasn't she?" put in Elder Dennett. "That's right, Wilfrid Blair's great

man. "The curse of the blood was on view of a side entrance and had bare her. Strange she was and beautiful, ly time to efface himself in the shrubso my mother used to tell me, but not bery when a light wagon, with a spirbad. She came in at Lonesome Cove ited horse between the shafts, turned

"Drowned at sea?" asked Kent. side that she had the gift of second sight and foretold her own death." "Hom-m," mused Kent. "And now

the Biairs have changed the name of

the place. No wonder." "There's one thing they haven't changed, the private buryin' plot."

"Family?" "Hogg's there, all right, an' never a parson in the countryside dared to speak to God about his soul, when they laid him there. His nephew, too, that was as black hearted as bimself. But the rest of the graves hirs got no bendstones."

"Slaves?" "Them as he kept for his own service an' killed in his tantrums. Nobody knows how many. You can see the bend of the creek where they lie, from the road, and the old willows that lean | the merest moment. His gaze rested

Hogg seems to have been. Any relies | dant waved languidly. of his trade in the house?"

"Relics? You may say so! His old pistols and compasses, guns, nautical instruments and the leaded whalebone whip that they used to say he slept with. They've got 'em bung on the walls now for ornyments. Ornyments! If they'd seen 'em as I've seen 'em, they'd sink the dummed things in a bundred fathom o' cleau sea."

"Sailor Smith was cable boy on one of the old Hogg fleet one voyage," explained Elder Dennett. "God forgive me for it!" said the old

man, "There they hang, and with 'em the chains and"-"Isn't that lamp unished yet?" de manded Kent, turning sharply upon

Elder Dennett. Having paid for it, with soc ething extra for his curtness, be led the sea- brought the idle counselor to his winman out of the place.

HAMILTON cuffs,' weren't you?' be inquired. the veteran, puzzled. Suddenly be desk, a fairly good sign of mutual rebrought his hand down with a slap on spect and confidence. his thigh. "Where was my wits?" he | "Binir?" said Lawyer Bain. "No, 1 an's wrist! I knew I'd seen their like Hog's haven, didn't be?" before: Siave manacles! They must

'a' come from Hogg's haven!" "Very likely. But that suspicion had better be kept quiet at present."

A bad house-a rotten bad house!" "Yet I've a pressing desire to take a look at it." said Chester Kent musing-

ly. "Going back to Annalaka, Mr. here." Smith? I'll walk with you as far as the road to sir. Sedgwick's."

Freed of the veteran's company at the turn of the road. Kent sat down and took his ear in hand to think. "Miss Dorrance," he mused, "Marjorie Dorrence. Want simpler twist for

into Marjorio Daw? Poor Sedewich? Will walk ten miles as easy as you'd At the Nook he found the object of als commiseration mournfully striving "Do you know most of the postoffices to place together, as it a messic, the around here?"

of theelt. cought. "I'm no sport for you, I know, beir mail." porticularly as my nerves are jumpy, "Easy!"

I I need the work." Sorry, my bey," said Eest, "but ake," I've got to make a mure or less polite "H'm! Yes, I guess ---

call. People named Blair. Ever know "Pand to know a Wilfrid Binte to

Paris," said the acts a indifferently. "What kind of a person was be?" "Ad agreening enough little beast,

but a rounder of the worst sort. Is be rue man you're going to say "No such luck," said Chester Kept.

his femeral."

"Oh! Is he dead?" His death is officially expected and With which words Each stepped on

and into his vositing car. After departing from the Neok Real's on rathed along bedde Senday i nmn's creek sedately e-ough until to May much a the wide tend, where it included in a bit of pathfinding across the complex, and eventually count into the Laste of a country of Lannes and Catthed dead, you know," till. Its occupant emerged and went;

foot until he came in view forward ow house. At the turn of of Hedgeshe-leaped a fence and made dovit is fryin' becon out of old Hogg als water earth was ridged with little

Professor Chester Kent was He was invading the tertrespassing dead

ritors the seclusion of the graveyard F, the willows a fair view was afof Hedgerow house. Grim as ford the repute given it, it presented hospitable sweetness and quaintness. Tall bollybooks lifted their flowers to smile in at the old fushioned windows.

Here and there on the well kept lawn peoples glowed, crimson and white. A great, clambering rose tree had thrown its arms around the square porch, softening the sucompromising angles into curves of leafage and bloom. Along the paths pansles laughed at the sun, and mignonette scattered its scented summons to bee and butter dy. The place was a loved place; so

much Kent felt with sureness of instinct. No home blooms except by love. But the house was dead. Its eyes were closed. Silence held it. The garden buzzed and flickered with vivid multicolored life, but there was no stir from the habitation of man. Had

its occupants deserted it? From the far side of the mansion came the sound of a door opening and "And a bad 'un, too, I guess," con. closing again. Moving quickly along look. the summe fringed course of the creek. "Don't you say it!" cried the old sea. Kent made a detour which gave him briskly out into the road. Kent, well sheltered, caught one brief sufficient "They never knew. One day she glimpse of the occupant. It was Dr. was gone. The next night her body Breed. The medical officer looked, as came in. They said in the country- always, nerve beset, but there was a

greedy smile on his lips. Kent's mouth puckered. He took a deep breath of musical inspiration and exhaled it in painful polselessness dattening himself amid the greenery as he saw a man emerge from the reat of Hedgerow house. The man was Gansett Jim. He carried a pick and a spade and walked slowly. Presently be disappeared in the willow shaded place of mounds. The sound of his toll came, muffled, to the ears of the hid-

Cautiously Kent worked his way, now in the stream, now through the beary growth on the banks, until he gained the rondway. Once there be went forward to the front gate of Hedgerow house. Kent paused for on the heavy black door. Heavier and "Cheerful sort of person the into Mr. blacker against the woodwork a pen

To the normal buman being the grisly insignium of death over a portal is provocative of anything rather than mirth. But Chester Kent, viewing the crape on Hedgerow house, laughed as be turned to the open road.

Meditation furrowed the brow of Lawyer Adam Bain. "Nobody versus Sedewick," grumbled he. "Public opinion versus Sedgwick," he amended. "Hyw's a self respecting lawyer going to sarn a fee out of that? And Len Schager standing over the grave of the corpus delicti with a warrant aganst searching, so to speak, to his hatter, For that matter, this Professor Kent worries me more than the sher-

Asharp humming rose in the air and | shins. "You were going to say and hand- ther of his bewilderment descending godly. from a car. A minute later the two "Why, yes. What of that?" asked men were sitting with their feet on one

"Then he doesn't use this postoffice?" "No. Might use suy one of half a "Aye, sye, sir." agreed the other. Seven railroad stations on three dif- midity. "Are you trying to learn me "More devilment from the old haven? ferent roads within ten miles of it. my business? You can go to the devil! Annalaka would be way out of his That's what you can do!"

"Oh, is it Blair that the Indian works | Breed. 1 thank you." mute with lockjaw, he is. Well, I ax gurned to his c pect the reason he comes here occa- at the Janu !! sionally is that it's the nearest license | "No. I'm not so interested in that

wink."

shottered remnants of his work. Sedg. "There isn't but one postmaster withwich, brightened at his friend's ap in twenty miles that I don't call by his first name, and she's a postmistress." For heaven's anke, come out and do "Then you could probably find out be are a couple of sets of tennis!" he be elephone where the Blair family get

"And perhaps what newspapers they

"Try it as soon as you get back." "Back from where?" "Back from the medical obscer's ge. I think he must have returned

als time." on want to see Tim Bread?" tap; just his records. Burial per re. I suppose, are a matter of public

Protective I shan't even be invited to | mck. All you've got to do is to go egyettable on his bad taste ig." Kent with a solomn face, "I fear Dr. Breed doesn't regard me with reconfidence and esteem which one

of to illuminated resolutions." to I von want me as an accelerator, smiled the lawyer. "All right the Jane Doe pervil you're affer.

whole per rate Doe. They buried the curpus Lones one Core poler that pone

CHAPTER XII.

GOGETHER they went medical officer's quarters. Dr. Breed had come in tifteen min utes before. Without prelimi pary Lawyer Bain said; "I want to see that Jane Doe certifi-

"Aren't you afraid of wearfn' out the lak on it. Adam?" retorted the other, with a furtive grin.

"And I," said Chester Kent in his suggest manner, "renture to trouble

you to show me the certificate to the case of Wilfrid Blair." Something like a spasm shook the lineaments of Dr. Breed's meager face. "Bisir!" he repeated. "How did you

"How did I know that Wilfrid Blair is dead?" Kent finished for him. there has been time enough, hasn't

know"- He stopped short.

The physician's bands clawed nervously at his straggling bair. "Time enough?" he murmured, "Time enough? I'm only just back from the

Blair place myself." "Ab," commented Kent negligently. "Then he died within two hours or

"This morning," retorted the other. "It's all in the certificate." "All?" inquired Kent, so significantly that Lawyer Bain gave him a quick

body else's," said Breed, recovering on the lead."

"Doubtless. And I'm to be permitted to see this document?" Breed pushed a paper across the ta-

ble. "There it is. I just finished mak-"I see," said Kent, giving the paper

a scant survey, "that the cause of death is set down as 'cardine failure.' " "Well, what's the matter with that?" "Just a trifle noncommittal, isn't it? You see, we all die of cardiac failure,



"That record's good enough for the dow, whence he beheld the prime au- law," declared the medical officer dog-

"Who was the attending physician?" "I was." "Indeed! And to what undertaker

was the permit issued?" "It was issred to the family. They cried. "Them from on the dead wom- dost know him, not even to see. Took can turn it over to what undertaker they please."

"Where is the interment to be?" "Say, looky here, Mr. Man!" cried dozen. See here." He drew a county the physician, breaking into the sudmap from a shelf. "Here's the place. den whining fury of hard pressed ti-

"With your alguature on my certifi-"Yet Gansett Jim seems to be known cate?" inquired the scientist, unmoved. "I won't trouble you so far, Dr.

for? I never knew. Closer'n a deaf | Outside in the street, Lawyer Bain You didn't look

in the other." a plettowne than to transform that "Lo, the poor Injun when he wants it | "Something queer about this Blair death? Not another murder?" One side of Chester Kent's face smiled. "No," said he positively,

> "certainly not that." There has been a lot of scandal sout young Blair, I'm told. Perhaps they're burying him as quietly as possible just to keep out of the papers." "I shouldn't consider his method of left at my place." burial likely to prove particularly quiet," returned Kent. "Of course ! may be wrong, but I think not. The

"Well, if a Leath was crooked I'd want no better man than Breed to help cover it. By the way the sheriff has been away since yesterday afternoon on some business that he kept to him- | qidn't find it myseld till I sot back

"That also may mean something," remarked Kent thoughtfully. "Now, if you'll find out about that newspaper matter I'll go on over to Sedgwick's. . ing to his desk, he brought back a You can get me there by telephone." In the studio Kent found Sedgwick wathing up and down with his hands

behind his back and his head for-"Why the caged ifon effect?" inquired the scientist

"Some one has been having a little pose this to be?" fun with me." growled Sedgwick. "Apparently it was one sided. What's this on the easel?"

"What would you take it to be?" "Let's have a closer look." Walking across the room Kent plant-

Loose Ende

board, upon which had been fixed, by means of thumb tacks, a square of rather soft white paper, exhibiting evidence of having been crumpled up and subsequently smoothed out. On the paper was a three quarter drawing of a woman's berd, the delicate hair, turned a little from the left shoulder, which was barely indicated. Setting his useful monocle in his eye.

Kent examined the work carefully. "I should take it," he pronounced at length, "to be a sort of a second hand attempt at a portrait."

"You recognize it, though?" "It bears a resemblance to the face of the corpse at Lonesome Cove. Where did that precious work of art come

"Heaven knows! Ching Lung found the sketch lying on the doorstep with a cobblestone holding it down."

"It isn't a sketch."

"What would you call it, then?" "A copy. If you had used your eyes on it instead of your temper, you might have seen at once that it is tracing. Look for yourself, now."

Taking the magnifying monocle that Kent beld out, the artist scrutinized the lines of the picture.

"By Jove! You're right," said he "It's been transferred through tracing paper and touched up afterward. Rather roughly too. You can see where "All that's your business or any- the copyist has borne down too hard

"What's your opinion of the likeness -if it is the likeness which you sup-

pose?" inquired Kent. "Why, as I remember the woman this picture is a good deal idealized. The hair and the eyes are much the same. But the lines of the face in the picture are finer. The chin and mouth are more delicate, and the whole effect softer and of a higher type."

"Do you see anything strange about the neck on the left side?" "Badly drawn; that's all."

"Just below the ear there is a sort of blankness, isn't there?" "Why, yes. It seems e riously undnished just there."

"If you were touching it up how would you correct that?" "With a slight shading just there ware the neck muscle should be

thrown up a bit by the turn of the

"Or by introducing a large pendant earring which the copier has left out? "Kent, you're a wonder! That would do it exactly. But why in the name of all that's marvelous should the tracer of this drawing leave out the ear-

"Obviously to keep the picture as near like as possible to the body on the

"Then you don't think it is the woman of the beach?"

"No; I don't." "Who else could it possibly be?" "Perhaps we can best flud that out by discovering who left the drawing

"That looks like something of a job." "Not very formidable, I think. Suppose we run up to the village and ask the local stationer who has bought any tracing paper there within a day or

As the demand for tracing paper in Martindale Center was small, the stationer upon being called on had no difficuity in recalling that Elder Dennet had been in that afternoon and made

auch a purchase. Then he must have discovered something after I left him," said Kent to Bedgwick, "for he never could have kept his secret if he'd had it then."

"But what motive could be have?"

cried the artist. "Just mischief probably. That's enough motive for his sort." Turning to the storekeeper, Kent added, "Do you happen to know how Mr. Dennett spent the early part of this afternoon?" "I surely do. He was up to Dimmock's rummage auction, an' he got something there that tickled him like a

feather. But he wouldn't let on what

it was." "The original!" said Sedgwick. "What does Dimmock deal in?" "All kinds of odds and ends, scrapes the country for bankrupt sales an' has a big auction once a year. Everybody goes. You can and anything from a plow handle to a second hand marriage certificate at his place."

"We now call on Elder Dennett." said Kent. That worthy was above closing up shop when they entered. "Don't your lamp work right jet,

Professor Kent?' he inquired. "Perfectly," responded the scientist. "We have come to see you on another matter, Mr. Sidgwick and L."

"First let me thank you," said Sedgwick, "for the curious work of art you "Hay-ee?" inquired the adar with a

rising inflection "Don't take the trouble to lis about most private way to get buried is in it," put in Kent. "Just show as the original of the drawing which you traced so handily."

> rom foot to foot. "How'd you know I not the picture?" be giggied "I from the auction." "Never mind the process, "Lave you

> the original here?" "Yes," said Elder Dennett; and, gesquare of heavy rinish paper, slightly

disculpred at the edges. "That's a very good bit of drawing," sold Sedgwick as he and Kent bent now. There's an enterpri e forward one the paper.

"Now, Mr. Danielt, whem do you rup- say?" "Why, the indy that stopped to talk

with Mr Solgwick and was killed to

Lonesome Cove." "Then why did you leave out this gione. But"earring in copying the pleture?" "Aw-well," explained the other in you?"

some confusion. "she didn't have no earrings on when I seen her, and it looks a lot more like without it." "How much money would you take for this?"

"About \$5, I gurss," replied the other in a bold expulsion of breath. At this moment Sedgwick, who had been studying the picture in the light. made a slight signal with his hard, which did not escape Kent.

"Five dollars is a big price for a rough penell sketch," said the actentist. "I'd have to know more of the picture to pay that for it. Where did you find it?"

"In this book. I bought the book at Dimmock's rummage auction." He produced a decrepit, loosely bound edition of the Massachusetts Agricultural Reports. "The picture was stuck in between the leaves."

"No name in the book," said Kent. The flyleaf is gone. But here's the date of publication-1830." "That would be just about right,"

said Sedgwick, with lively interest." "Right for what?" demanded Dem-Before there was time for reply Kent

had pressed a five dollar bill into his hand, with the words: "You've made a trade."

"Wait," protested the elder. But the sketch was already in Sedgwick's pos-"It's an Elliott," said that gentie man. "I'm sure of it. I've seen his sketches before, though they're very

rare, and there's an unmistakable touch about his pencil work." "In that case," said Kent suavely, 'Mr. Dennett will be gratified to knew that he has sold for \$5 an article worth fifty times that."

CHAPTER XIII. The Aid of the Stare.

HEY left the elder groaning at his door and went to look up Dimmock, the rummage man. But he was wholly unable to throw any light on the former owner of the reports in which the drawing had been tucked away. There the investigation seemed to be up against a

"Isn't it astounding!" said Sedgwick: "Here's a portrait antedating 1830 of s woman who has just died, young. What was the woman I saw-a reve-

nant in the flesh?" "If you ask me," said Kent slowig, "I should say, rather, an imitation." Further he would not say, but insisted on returning to the Nook. As they arrived the telephone bell was ringing with the weary persistence of the long unanswered. To Kent's query, Lawyer Bain's voice announced:

"I've been trying to get you for an

"Sorry," said Kent. "Is it about the "Yes," said the lawyer. "I've got the information." And he stated that four newspapers went regularly to Hedgerow bouse—the New York Star and Messenger and the Boston Eagla to Alexander Blair and the Bostos

Sedgwick set the Elliott sketch beide the copy and compared them for a time. Then he fell to wandering desolately about the studio. Suddenly be turned, walked over to his frien and laid a hand on his shoulder.

Free Press to Wilfrid Blair.

"Kent, for the love of heaven, can't you do something for me?" "You mean about the giri?" Sedgwick nodded. "I can't get my mind to stay on anything else. Even this infernal puzzle of the pictures doesn't interest me for more than the minute. The longing for her is eating the heart out of ma."

"My dear Frank," said the other quietly, "If there were anything I. could do, don't you think I'd be doing it? It's a very dark tangle." "If there were only something to do!" fretted the artist. "It's this

cursed inaction that is getting my "If that's all," returned Kent slowly, "I'll give you something to do. And I fancy," he added grimly, "18 will be sufficiently absorbing to take your mind from your troubles for a

time at least."

"All in good time. Meantime I am seriously thinking, my dear young friend," said Kent solemnly, "of constiting an astrologer." "You're crazy!" retorted Sedgwick. "I wish I were for a few hours,"

"Bring it on. I'm ready."

said Kent, with entire seriousness. "Is might help." "Well, that's where I'll be if you don't find something for me to do soon. So come on and materialize this promised activity."

"If you regard a trip to the Martindale Public fibrary as activity I can furnish that much excitement." "What are you going to do there?"

'Consult the files of the newspapers and pick out a likely high class astrologer from the advertisements." "That has a mild nutty flavor, but it doesn't excite may profound emotion in ms except concern for your sanity." The town gossip shifted uneasily "You've said that before," retorted

> take you with me anyway." "Then that isn't toe coming adven-"No; nothing so mild and innocuous." "Are you asking me to run some

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NOVICE TO ADVERTISERS

The Independent has been notified the Canada food . and at Ottawa spirit, the declaration is disappo

ors of breakfast foods and cereals, agreement," which they think is millers, retail butchers, fish dealers worth striving for, is not a safe peace wholesale and vetail), dealers in which has proved itself a menace to the world. ale and retall), canners and pack-



AN ALL YOU CAN, BUT SAVE "I will be submissive, faithful, and THE SUGAR

It is important that fruit and egetables produced this year agned or dried, an stored in the reatest quantities possible, but it also necessary to conserve sugar. with economy in the use of sugar in the minds of the people under my e Canada Food Board is content there will be enough for toward the King, love for the Fatherm-making and preserving. For land, bedience to the laws, and all urrant jelly use three pounds of those virtues which in a Christian ugar to four pounds of current denote a good clizzen; and I will not nice; for apple jam, four pounds suffer any man to teach or act it a crab applies to three pounds of contra- spirit. In particular, I vow ugar; for plum jam, eight pounds that I will not support any society | plums to six pounds of sugar; or association, either at home or or black corrant jam, one pound abroad, which might endanger the currents to three quartes of a public security, and will inform his ound of sugar; for spiced sears, Matesty of any proposals made, eitheven pounds of hard pears to four er in my nio ese or elsewhere, which ounds of sugar.

HEAVY CUTS ON HIGH PRICES

ring large returns, but light cat- submit his soul to such gress as and uts in price destroy prots. a pays to pasture cattle hen the season has been fair, ith good rains and good pasture uring the 'ast alf or September nd October. A little effort putt orth now will make posible puton an additional 100 pounds er head, and secure a better price or the cattle as well. The Can-dou't see how a man makes a living da Food Board and the British in such a desolute place." urchasing Commission state that "Well, there's politics everywhere, the beef situation in the Allied m' triend," countries makes it important to Odessa Oct. 4 discourae sending unfirished cattle Ohswekin. Oct. 2-4 to slaughter.

PAID OF LIST Oct. 1,'19 David Fisher, Grimsbe, Dec. 31,'28 A. Wade, Grimsby.

Andrew Swayzie, Grimahy, Arthur Williamson, Grimsby, J. A. McLachlan, Grimsby,

Berlin Pastors Still Blind

the oceasion of the four hundredth aniversary of th reformation, are prominent Protestant clergymen of Ber lin issued a declaration, "in answe to manifold demonstrations of a simi lar character which have reached t from neutral countries." Its appearance in America was delayed, and If has received but slight attention, except among those who read into if Simcoe Oct. 7-9 meanings which are not on the surface. This is the document:

"We German Protestants, conscious of the Christian beritage, and Christian ties which we hold in common Sundridge..... Oct. 1 & 2 lievers, to those in enemy countries Tara Oct. 1 & 2 also, our heartfeit and brotherly

Thamesville Oct. 1 & 2 of the present war to lie in the ant Thedford Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Christian powers which control the

Utterson. Oct. 1 & 2 est and closer approach of the nation Verner Sept. 24 & 25 to be mainly the unboly away of lie Wallaceburg.Oct. 1 & 2 and phrases by which the truth is Walter's Falls.Sept. 24 & 25 distorted and silences and also opinions gain currency, and we call on all, in all lands, who desire peace to resolutely combat this evil.

"We feel it a duty, in view of the present frightful war, in the name of our common Christianity, to striv henceforth with determination the war as a means of settling difference between peoples shall disappear from

"Dr. K. Aner, W. Mitback-Stabn. O. Pless, Dr. F. Rittlemeyer, R. Wie

The closing paragraph, with its frank repudiation of militarism and war, is a welcome note, coming from with the chorus of hate and gloris cation of arms which has disgre the German pulpit since Augus

Apart from this sign of chastener hat all purveyors of food publishing ing. The second paragraph attri-dvertisements in this newspaper butes the causes of the war, to "wor-must insert the number of their ship of force, and coveteousness" on cense in each advertisement as felto Germany's attack upon the peace Canada Food Board-License No .- of the world, but it is stark nonse Those under license asked to ob- as regards Canada's participation in facturing and retail), manufactur. the struggle. The "peace by mutual erve this notice are: Grocers for humanity, so long as it leaves the

The third paragraph finds the obstacles to peace to be mainly "the un-The food board earnestly requests he fullest co-operation of these increased in the observation of this shows that the truth sentiment headway in Berlin. Otherwise these pasters would know that it is not lies but stern and hateful facts that are the chief obstacle to a negotiated

> morning light is breaking." We cannot believe it, until the darkness dissign of "potential tears," We do not find such light here, except for the lonery beam that shines out of the inal sentence, like a good deed in a naughty world.

Let no one be amazed at the atti-tude of the Prussian clergy toward the policies of their paymasters. Even in free Canada, where public opinion has been the only law, it is hard enough to maintain an independent pulpit. But the German Government leaves no room for private judgment. Pastors of the Established Church of Prussia must take this solemn obligation upon being admitted to its

obedient to his Royal Majesty, and his lawful successors in the Government, as my most gracious King and Sovereign; promote his welfare according to my ability; prevent injury and detriment to him; and particucare, a sense of reverence and fidelity might prove injurious to the state. I will preach the Word as his Gracious Majesty dictates.

What ight or leadership can be Heavy cattle and high prpices expected from a ministry that must

Reflection at Forty. Age teaches many things, by line, "Tis just immorate. And every new and then ! hink I'm realing sense.

One Way. The this is Sagebrush Centre? 1

Boy's Idea.

Recruiting Officer - But what would a boy like you do in the army. Ind-Don't you seed a cad "e to

Auto Drivers tro Not Fit. New York Secretary of State Figgs Dec. 31,'13 would-be auto drivers are not fit to

TO win this war every ounce of the strength of each of the allied nations must be put forth to meet the organized, trained and disciplined efficiency of the Central Powers-that gigantic, ruthless force which is the result of fifty years of planning and preparation.

And every ounce of every allied nation's strength is in the hands and brains and hearts of the individuals of each nation, because they are free peoples.

Now the individuals of each nation must live as well as fight, therefore a proportion of the effort and material of each nation must be diverted from war purposes to living necessities,

So the less each individual takes for himself or herself for personal use the more effort will there be left for fighting and winning the war.

Every cent you spend represents that much effort because somebody must do something for you in order to earn that cent-somebody's effort must be given to you instead of to the war.

Therefore the less you spend—the less of somebody's effort you take for your individual use-the more will you leave in the national surplus for war effort.

The war can be won only by the surplus strength of the allied nations. The money each individual saves represents that surplus strength.

So the truly loyal Canadian will use less, spend less, and save more, to help to win the war.



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THE CANADA FOOD BOARD AND Str:-

A few weeks ago the Canada Food Board issued a circular warning buyers of potatoes and against speculating in those

Ther esult of this circular to make apple buyers go very easy buying, and the consequences was that the growers came very anxious as to the position of their crops.

Feeling that there was a hentiation on the part of the apple buyers, Mr. Jas. A. Livingston, who heavily interested in apple growing wrote to the Chairman of the Canada Food Board drawing tention to the fact that their cular had had the effect of making the apple buyers hold back show reluctance in purchasing, and in offering a price, for the buyers seemed to be uncertain as to what action the Food Board might take Mr. Livingsto also wrote to Mr. J R. Hastings along the same lines.

On Saturday evening, September 14th, Mr. Hastings, accompanied by Mr. Thomson, Chairman, and Mr. Todd, Secretary, of the Canada Food Board, called at the INDE-PENDENT Office and had an inter-Mr. Livingston. Both tention of, in any way, interfering with the ordinary channels of was simply to warn them against speculation.

Mr. Livingstonw as of the country to purchase apples.

The Chairman of the Canada hunter operates Food Board, however, claimed that Another suggestion would be to the Board had no wish to interfere place listening posts here and there with the legitimate apple buyers or around the fields and have two or dealers. They were only after the three batteries firing illuminating

urday evening. Mr. Livingston re- course there would always be the ceived a letter from the Canada danger of the ushroom flends Food Board, which is published, tunneling under the field and capherewith. It will be noted that in turing Mr. Mushroom before he got one paragraph of this letter it is out of the trench. One of our local pointed out that the apple crop is epicures accompanied by three estimated at not over forty per young ladies made a raid early one cent, and that this being the case, morning. They had made a large apple growers should realize a fair number of captures when the enemy return for their work and expen- appeared and forced them to rediture on their apple orchards for treat although they held their pris-

letter is ignde by Mr. Hugh Ber- there I sno better training than tram, formerly of Vinemount, and as mushroom hunting around Vine Mr. Bertram is, himself, a farmer mount. Those who can make and apple-grower, the apple-growers raid and gain their objective withand fruit growers of this District out being caepabl are quite capable may depend upon it that they have of being sent after the Hun. As a friend at Ottawa in Mr. Bertram, the mushroom is a crop that costs and that he will do everything in nothing and can be enten without his power to bring matters before sugar it is naturally much sought the attention of the Board which after. will redound to the benefit of the fruit growers.

Canada Food Board, Ottawa, Mr. Jus. A. Livingston,

esteemed favours of September 9th and 10th., and have carefully noted

whic hthe growers have labored during th past four seasons, having in mine that and the wastage and quent loss in Nova Scotia last season owing largely to the pay. We issued this circular with the object in view of protecting the apple industry and the consum-As you brobably know the conditions you complain of tod-ay are to a certain extent attributable to the losses sustained last year through the above mentioned causes.

If you will refer to the enclosed circular letter of August 2nd., you will not that, "It is not the intention of this Board to unnecessary interfere with the regular channels of trade an any way, unless to check speculation." This would seem to be quite clear and in the best einterests of growers, appl dealers and consumers alike

The Board has not under advisement anything further regarding apples than what is contained in this circular, believing that the ex- Road, will offer all his farm stock perience of last year, will serve and implements at one p. m. . new as a check on any who might be time. Eleven months credit. Jan. tempted to speculate with a crop A. Livingston, Auctioneer, estimated at not over forty per cent. The growers should realize at least a fair return for the'r energy and labour, during the wason, while, at the same time the price would be such that it would encourage consumption instead of having the opposite effect as was \$15. Jas. A. Livingston, Auctioneer.

the case in 1917 and 1913 The labor conditions F.e so acute at the present time, that many William Campbell, one mile Sast apple buyers who in former years of Tapleytown, in the Township of bought and packed their own ap- Saltfleet, will offer al his farm ples, are today trying to buy them stock and implements for sublic packed F. O. B. This may account, auction, as he is moving away, hav. GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT, such to some extent for fewer dealers ing sol dhis farm. Terms \$10 and buying apples in the orchard. On- under cash. Twelve ly to-day, we had a call from a credit over that amount. Five ouver who had contracted for sev- cent, off on sums over the eral thousands of barrels, packed at A. Livingston, Auctioneer. a price that should net the grower a fair profit. We believe many of the dealers are open to buy apples, so you should not experience any

difficulty in disposing of your crop. Lenine, Trotsky and associates render accounts once or twice it If we can give you any further sold Russia to the German Govern- an account for a twenty-five cent ! informatino we will be only too ment for \$25,000,000. glad to do so.

Yours truly, CANADA FOOD BOARD Hugh Bertram, In Charge of Fruit and Vegetable Section.

The Circular forred to:-Canada Food Board, Otawa, tte Distribution of Apple and

Pointo Crop. With reference to the sale distributio, in Canada of the 1918 apple cropapple and potato crop, it is impossible at this early date to state what, if any action on the part of the Canada Food Board will be necessary in order to obtain the satisfactory distribution

Coard to unnecessarily interfere with the regular channels of trade any way except to check speculation and will not hesitate to do hat some action be taken

In negotiating for the purchase or sale of apples, potatoes or other roots, due consideration should be given to the possibilities of som action by this Board.

Yours faithfully, CANADA FOOD BOARD. Henry D. Thompson. Chairman.

The old saying, "The early bird catches the worm" has changed to "The early riser gets the mushrooms." The Daylight Saving Bill has nothing on the unprecedented rural rustics up early in the morning, as people are seen prowling around before daylight these days who haven't seen a sun years. The unwritten law used to be that those who were energetic enough to get up early got the mushrooms, but the written law is opin- all teh fields in this vicinity where ion that the circular had a great the edible fungus is likely to be deal to do with slowing up the found, namely trespassing forbidden. buyers in getting out through the It wouldbe a good idea to illuminate those signs as the up-to-cate illegitimate, or speculative buyers. | shells at intervals between sunrise Following the interview on Sat- and daylight to prevent raids, of oners. To thos; who are likely to It will also be noted that this be called up for Military Service

HE GUESSED WRONG

when her ecal's the foolish September 14, 1918, he made a year ago? He laugh to scorn this country's might wouldn't walk the floor at night for such a phantom foe. We no perfect war machine; our would al be raw and green, awkward for a scrap: drilled men would think it fun chivy them wiht sword and gun and push them off the map. And even if we formed a host, according to our idle boast, how would we cross the sea? His submarines would lie in wait and send us diving to our fate, down where mermaids be. "My aunt!" kaiser cried, "my word! Americans are too absurd! I cannot help but scoff! Just let them butt into fray and I will show them right away, just where they will off:" Our soldier boys are over there; the wave Old Glory in the arranged by German general staff. air; they cannot be denied; *and every time they see a Hun they ference was stage-setting for Rusmake him drop his tools and run sla's betrayal. and hunt a place to hide. I wonder | German staff officers secretly diwhat the kaiser thinks when he be- rected all Bolshevik policies, foreign holds his wel drilled ginks before domestic and economic. the Yankees fall? I wonder how the kaiser feels whenh is brave sol sies allied or friendly to Russia. diecs show their heels and hike Picked German general detailed for timber tell?

WALT MASON, man army.

Sale Dates

Topl. Note - Rufus Miller, mile east of Fulton on the Buckbee

Goldberg. one and one-half miles east of Beamsville, on the Herrold Farm, will offer an his farm stock and implements at one p. m. new time. Nine months credit on sums over

Wednesday, October 2, 1918,-Mr. months'

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the excuse More than two years before the PENDENT GRIMEDA. United States entered the war. Germany launched plans for out- 'Phone 26, CRIMSBY as soon and rages in America. Anarchists and you receive word that your relativer The following is the Circular re- escaped criminals to be the de- if any, have been wounded or others. structive agents.

Orge of billing and careages, of capualties may be published each . August 2, 1918, known as Bolsheviki Revolution, week to this paper.

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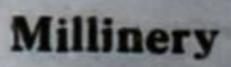
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Flowers are being shown in charming color effects, with rich velvets ad furs, and jets in many lovely styles of ornaments.

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Children's coats of bear cloth and chinchilla, sizes 2 to 5 We have them, and are

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Brest-Litovsk

German officers spied on embas-

to "defend" Petrograd against Ger-

in Geral All industrial concerns many ordered on June 9, 1914. nearly two months before war, to open sealed orders containing mobilization plans.

Pact at Kronstada July, 1917,1

turned over Bolchevik policies toll German officers. Germans dictated membership of

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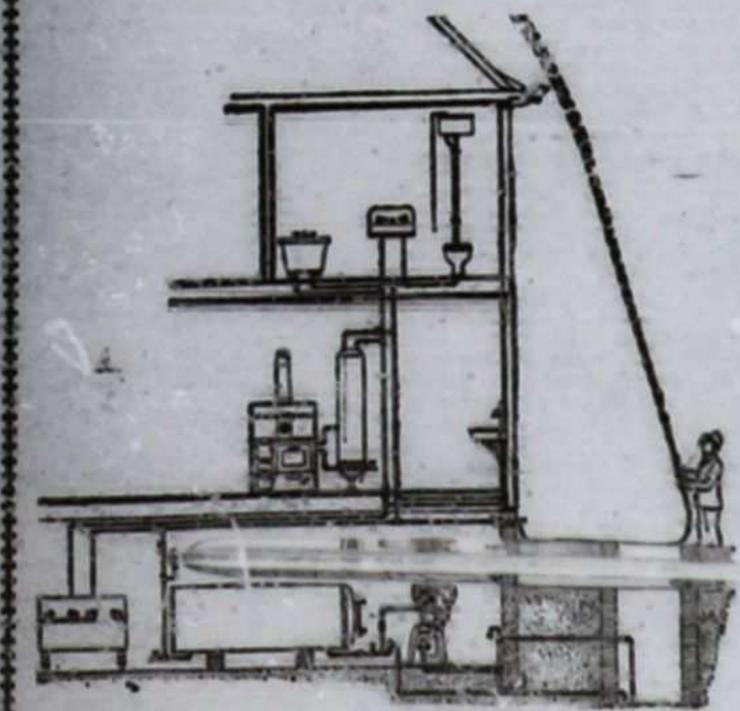
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